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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 28, 1900.

The Wisest Plan.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid and President Schurman delivered able and instructive addresses in Boston last week, which have an important bearing upon the government of our new possessions, and commenting on their observations Mr. Henry B. Blackwell, of Dorchester, Massachusetts, claims that we must make these people citizens, not subjects. "Not citizens of the United States," he says, "nor of the states, but citizens of Hawaii, of Porto Rico, of Luzon and the Visayan Islands, organized as self-governing territories. It is a mistake to assume, as many do, that organized territories are embryo states and must eventually be admitted as such. Not so; unless and until they prove themselves capable and worthy of such admission. We admitted California and Oregon when an American population had peopled a wilderness. But we have refused for half a century to confer statehood upon New Mexico, because her population is Mexican. Yet New Mexico is contented and prosperous under our admirable territorial system, which is exactly adapted to our new possessions. Each territory has its governor appointed by the President and this governor has the veto power; it has its courts, with judges appointed at Washington; it has its legislature elected by its inhabitants, making its own local laws, subject to congressional supervision and repeal if needed; it has its delegate sitting in our national house of representatives without a vote. So long as it remains a territory it governs itself, but it does not govern us in any form whatever. There is no reason why this beneficent status should not continue for centuries, or until these islands shall become thoroughly American in language, ideas, and institutions. This local self-government will differentiate our entire relations to these communities from those which Great Britain holds towards India and Egypt and the Malayan peninsula. Those countries do not become Anglicized. They render their conqueror a reluctant obedience, based upon fear and the presence of overwhelming physical force.

But if we adopt the opposite plan, the Republican plan, the American plan of local self-government, we shall identify American control with freedom and self-respect, and shall gradually convert these now suspicious and alien communities into enthusiastic friends and permanent allies."

Southern "Ballot Reform."

The south has a peculiar idea of ballot reform, or rather it has an idea of its own which challenges the admiration only of that party in the south which is opposed to the negro voting at all; or, when he is counted, that his ballot shall not be doctored. The Augusta, Georgia, Chronicle the other day, editorially, significantly said: "In providing for a white Democratic primary and inviting all white citizens to align themselves with the Democratic party regardless of past party affiliations the Democracy of Georgia commended itself to the great mass of right-thinking men all over the state. It was a step in the right direction and one that eliminates many of the evils that have been complained of in politics in the past. It removes objections that many good citizens had to participating in politics and throws additional safe-guards around the purity of the ballot."

We have not the least doubt in the world that such schemes "commend themselves to the Democracy of Georgia," just as the repression of the vote of the negro in other southern states has done. The invitation addressed to "all white citizens to align themselves with the Democratic party" carries with it its own comment.

Here is another rich excerpt from the same editorial quoted above:

"But there is one more precaution that we believe the members of the Democratic executive committee will take. The system of voting adopted in the municipal primary commended itself strongly to the people of Augusta. Combining as it does the best features of the Australian ballot it has done more than anything else to restore confidence in the purity of the ballot and enhance the value of manhood suffrage in this city. With this system provided for we believe that the last ground of contention will be removed and the party will have met every objection of the men who honestly believe in the time-honored principles of Democracy."

The idea of the Democratic party in the state of Georgia doing anything to "restore confidence in the purity of the

ballot" is enough to provoke the most solemn and obtuse equine to laughter. Some day this sort of thing will become too serious for smiles.

Still Clinging to Silver.

The emphatic denial of J. G. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, of the recent articles published in which it is made to appear that a number of prominent Democrats, commencing with Chairman Jones, of the national committee, favor the abandoning of any reference to the silver question in the forthcoming Democratic platform, gives rise to the suspicion that there is an element which is still clinging to the remnants of the old Democracy in the hope of purifying it of Bryanism and Populism. These articles are evidently "feathers," written in a tentative sense, but it is quite evident that the task of ridding Democracy as at present constituted of the free silver fungus is a hopeless one. The silver heresy is not the only objectionable feature of the Chicago platform by any means. Its Populistic planks are as menacing to the progress and prosperity of the country, and those Democrats who opposed Bryan in 1896 might just as well come to the conclusion that he will abate nothing of the fanaticism he displayed then in the approaching campaign. His hand directed the pen that wrote the Nebraska platform, and that document is the match that will light the lamp at Kansas City, and the opening paragraph of that platform is sufficient to disabuse all minds of any change from the principles enunciated at Chicago four years ago. It says: "We, the Democrats of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do hereby reaffirm and indorse, in whole and in part, in letter and in spirit, the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention held in Chicago in 1896."

So "we, the Democrats" of the nation must either follow the lead of Bryan, or get in some other band wagon.

A Successor in Crime.

For years and years we have heard the mournful cry about the "crime of 1873," and the changes rung on that slogan were as varied as the score of a Wagnerian opera. But a new bogey comes to take the place of that shibboleth. For, "horrible as was the crime of 1873," says the New York Sun, "the crime of 1900 is more horrible." The Hon. William Vincent Nebraska Allen thus describes to the senate the atrocity of the bill "to define and fix the standard of value" and so forth: "Mr. President, of all the vicious legislation that has been proposed in this chamber since I have had the honor of occupying a desk here, I think this is the most infamous. It is further reaching in its blighting consequences. It affects not only the present, but the future generations of our people with widespread disaster, the consequences of which cannot be calmly contemplated. No curse ever befell this country, or ever befall the world, that will equal in its direful consequences the passage and enforcement of this bill. "Mr. Allen, who represents the Populist side of the Bryan trust, regards the new financial law as the worst thing that ever happened. The Hon. James J. Little, a Democratic representative in Congress from Arkansas, told the house that the financial bill "will mark the blackest page in our legislative history." According to him "humanity must pay the penalty." In the view of Mr. Allen and Mr. Little, the financial bill is guilty of all and of infinitely more, as Mr. Sumner said of Andrew Johnson. Compared with the crime of 1900, the crime of 1873 is as failure to have a light on your bicycle is to murder in the first degree.

We shall miss the crime of 1873. Surely there are faithful souls among its former worshippers who will not let it die without the music of a melodious tear.

The death of Judge Ira J. McGinnis, at his home in Guyandotte, Cabell county, yesterday, removes one of the most distinguished Democrats in the state. He was a candidate for the United States senate in the memorable contest of 1873, against Senator Camden and Henry S. Walker, when the balloting was continued for twenty-five days, and at one time he lacked but three votes of being elected.

It takes very little to excite a Kentucky audience when a lingual war between opposing lawyers sends the people flying out of the window for fear of the stray bullet. They ought to witness some justice's trials in Wheeling and learn to be calm under the most portentous circumstances.

The Louisville Courier Journal makes the strongest argument in favor of woman suffrage we have yet heard advanced when it says that "when the women are given votes we shall hear fewer appeals by mouthing demagogues to the 'plain people.'"

So Colonel Jack Chinn is to lecture. Angels and ministers of grace defend us!

A STRIKING PICTURE

Of Jesus Christ From the Pen of John J. Ingalls.

Pittsburgh Times: In face of all the yammer and cant, as a rebuke sometimes to the liberalism that some men pride themselves on, yea even as a comfort to the old-fashioned folk that are content with the simple and unquestioning faith that came to them as little children, comes now and then a man of common sense and says a thing that must go undisputed, no matter what our creed. Here it is from the pen of John J. Ingalls in a paper that rejoices in the ridiculous name of the Kansas Knocker:

"I belong to no church and subscribe to no creed, but I believe in God and immortality, and that we shall reap what we sow here and hereafter. I recognize religion as a prodigious force in human affairs, and Christianity as one of its most impressive manifestations. While other religions are older and have endured longer and have more followers, none has exerted such immense influence upon the government, society and civilization. Its sanction rests entirely upon the example and teaching of Jesus, for whom theologians claim much more than He ever claimed for Himself. He was poor. He had no education. His life to the age of thirty was passed in manual labor. His associates, male and female, were ignorant and obscure. His public career was less than three

years. He wrote nothing. He wandered about in the fields, among the mountains and by the sea, talking familiarly to His companions, to chance acquaintances, and at picnics and campmeetings. His recorded acts and words would not fill five newspaper columns, and were not collected until many years after his death.

Whatever opinion may be held to His divinity, He is one of the colossal figures of history. Pilate and Herod and Caesar, the kings and heroes and philosophers of that time, are nothing. No one cares that they lived or died, but millions now would die rather than surrender their faith in Jesus.

What Jesus would do were He in Kansas to-day can best be determined by considering what He did when He was in Nazareth and Capernaum, 1900 years ago. He attended strictly to His own business. He did not meddle in other people's affairs. He only sought to establish a spiritual kingdom, and His empire was in the hearts of men.

He told His followers to render unto Caesar the things that were Caesar's. He neither bought nor sold, nor interfered in politics. He said that all men were brothers, that God was their Father, and that they should do as they would be done by.

It would be no greater sacrifice to ask what God would do than what would Jesus do. It is desecrating the greatest name in the world's registration. It is trifling with the most awful mystery of the universe."

By way of interpretation of this we may have newspapers edited by Sheldon as was done in Topeka, or by the devil, as has been done in Atchison, but all the cheap preachers, or newspaper men, or athletes, or professional infidels will not prevail against the glory and the majesty of the Redeemer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The supreme excellence in all things is simplicity.
Ignorant men are a good while in finding out what ails them.
The bonds of friendship are stronger than the ties of kindred.

Happiness results from being content with what you haven't got.
Lots of men get rich by helping other men make fools of themselves.
An honest man always keeps his credit a little better than his clothes.

A contented mind, like many other blessings, is more easily lost than gained.
Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but with the assistance of the milliner they make fine bills.

Lots of people never cast their bread upon the waters unless there is a reporter around to make a note of it.
It sometimes happens that the grounds upon which a girl bases her refusal of a young man's offer of marriage is his lack of ground.—Chicago Daily News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Puzzle: Find Her Father's Occupation.—"You weigh forty pounds, Bessie. These scales ain't right, then. I weigh sixty on papa's!"—Chicago Tribune.

Christian Lady—Why don't you come to our Sunday school, John? John Wah Lee—Me fualdee Christian hoodlums smashes head.—New York Weekly.

In the First Ward.—First Alderman—What is your idea of an independent voter? Second Alderman—One that refuses \$5 for his vote.—Chicago News.

Thespian—Falstaff is seldom put on the stage nowadays. Ranter—I wonder why not. Thespian—I guess it must be because the part requires an all-round actor.—Harlem Life.

"Pa," said little Willie, pausing in his reading, "what is 'food for the gods'?" "Well," replied pa, who is a patron of the drama, "perhaps it means peanuts and plug tobacco."—Philadelphia Press.

Biggs—They say Morton is a somnambulist—walks in his sleep, you know. Little—Nonsense! The report probably comes from the fact that he often walks in his baby's sleep.—Boston Transcript.

Deacon Wayback (with paper)—It sez here that the price of Bibles has been raised 25 per cent by the Bible Trust. Mrs. Wayback—Goodness gracious! It's gittin' harder 'n' be saved every day!—Puck.

Glancing Shot—"Remember, now, Dollie, to move your spoon from you, and be careful to stir without making any noise." "Why, papa, I'm eating my soup all right. Uncle Rufus is the one you ought to talk to."—Chicago Tribune.

Returned Fighter—"And as I was being carried away in the ammunition wagon!" "Listerner—Don't you mean the ambulance wagon?" Returned Fighter—No, sir; I was so full of bullets they put me in the ammunition wagon.—Chicago News.

Be Hopeful.

Bear the burden of the present. Let the morrow bear its own load. If the morning sky be pleasant, Why the coming night be moan?
If the darkened heavens lower, Wrap thy cloak around thy form; Though the tempest rise in power, God is mightier than the storm.

All unseen the Master walketh By the toiling servant's side; Comfortable words He talketh, While His hands uphold and guide.
Grief, nor fear, nor any sorrow, Rendeth by breast to Him unknown; He to-day and He to-morrow Grace sufficient gives His own.

Steadfast faith and hope unshaken Animate the trusting breast; Step by step the journey's taken Nearer to the land of rest.
Holy strivings nerve and strengthen, Long endurance wins the crown; When the evening shadows lengthen Thou shalt lay the burden down.—Mackellar.

Teeth Made From Paper.

Teeth of paper mache are the latest in dentistry. By a peculiar process they are rendered better than any other material. Paper teeth may be fine, but we will venture that most people prefer their own, and this may best be accomplished by keeping the stomach healthy with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The condition of the stomach invariably affects the teeth. The Bitters will strengthen your stomach, cure dyspepsia and biliousness.

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DEMOCRATIC DEMAGOGUES

In the House Seeking in Vain for a Campaign Issue—A Campaign Lie Discussed.

WASHINGTON, March 27. — The house to-day, without preliminary business, resumed consideration of the army appropriation bill. Mr. Talbert (S. C.), the first speaker, complained of the vast extravagance involved in the bill and replied to some of the criticisms passed upon him for his course in regard to private pension legislation.

Mr. Pierce (Tenn.), who stirred up something of a hornet's nest last Saturday in bringing to the attention of the house an interview in a local paper with an alleged Republican representative, charging that the Puerto Rican tariff was the result of a bargain for campaign funds, read that newspaper's affirmation yesterday of the accuracy of the interview. He also read Senator Hanna's denunciation of the story that the Puerto Rican tariff bill was framed for the purpose of raising a Republican campaign fund, and challenged an investigation of the charge. Mr. Steele (Rep., Ind.) engaged Mr. Pierce, and there was a sharp exchange.

Mr. Steele said he would not believe the anonymous Republican congressman, who is alleged to have told the story, on oath.

Mr. Pierce said he did not believe any man employed on the newspaper would deliberately misrepresent the facts and from the surrounding circumstances he (Pierce) was inclined to think the story was true.

Mr. Steele wanted to know how the Puerto Rican tariff bill could be used to raise campaign funds.

Mr. Pierce replied that he could not give the exact steps, but that vast sums of money had been raised by the Republican party in 1896 from various quarters could not be denied. The contributors in one instance had even jogged the memory of the secretary of the treasury, and he had not dared to resent the insult. Applause.

Mr. Hepburn (Rep., Iowa) said that if an investigation were ordered in all human probabilities when the editor of the paper was asked to furnish the name of the Republican credited with the statement he would refuse to give it. If he did, Mr. Hepburn asked Mr. Pierce if he and his colleague would be willing to punish him for refusing.

"I will cross that bridge when I come to it," replied Mr. Pierce, amid Republican jeers; "but," he added, "the paper told the truth."

A Famous Hostelry.

Lexington, Ky., Observer: The Phoenix Hotel is in one sense the oldest hotel in the whole western country, for it has, with varying changes, continued to exist ever since the year 1800. Early in this century its ancient predecessor was destroyed by fire, but rose quickly from its ashes in an improved form, displaying upon its front a quaint representation of the fabled Phoenix, whose name it has continued to bear from that day to this. It was here that Aaron Burr lodged in 1806, while engaged in his daring conspiracy to make himself the head of a new empire, and was here met and welcomed by Herman Blannerhasset, the cultured but unfortunate Irishman he had so completely fascinated. Here, as far back as Jefferson's administration, Democrats and Federalists, in knee-buckled breeches, ruffled shirts and dangling cues, talked red-hot politics. It was the scene of a sumptuous dinner to Lafayette, and later was the stopping place of the wily Mexican chieftain, General Santa Anna. During the civil war, while Lexington was held by the Confederates, it was the headquarters of Generals Bragg and Kirby Smith, and before the struggle ended sheltered General Grant. President Arthur has also been its guest.

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That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used, except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good they can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.—L.

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New Wool Challies, Cheviots and Camel's Hairs.

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AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26, 27, 28. Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday. W. A. Brady and Thos. O'Rourke will present the Biograph Pictures of the

Jeffries-Sharkey Contest,

Which took place at the Coney Island Sporting Club, November 3, 1899. Every detail of the 25 rounds will be given. These are the original pictures. Night prices—Balcony 25c; lower floor 50c and 75c. Matinee prices—25c and 50c. mr22

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30. JAS. H. WALLICK Presents the Quaint Rural Drama,

THE DAIRY FARM.

From the Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York, after a successful run of 109 nights. Pronounced by the entire press of New York to be one of the very strongest and clearest plays of the decade. Indorsed by all the leading clergymen of the city as pure and wholesome. The magnificent New York production intact. Company, scenery and effects. Don't miss the "Dairy Farm," the dramatic treat of the season. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserved seat sale opens Wednesday morning at the Opera House box office. mr24

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Saturday, March 31, Matinee and Night. MISS GERTRUDE COGHLAN

And a Strong Supporting Company, Presenting

Lady Flora.

A Comedy in Four Acts, by Charles Coghlan.

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DAY NURSERY

There will be a called meeting of the managers of the Day Nursery this (Wednesday) afternoon, March 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

MRS. HARRY J. MENDEL, Secretary.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of store at public auction, at Hundred, W. Va., April 4, between the hours of 12 and 3 p. m. This is a large stock of general merchandise assigned by T. B. Hamilton. TERMS—Cash in hand on day of sale. WM. M. KINCAID, Assignee, Cameron, W. Va.

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